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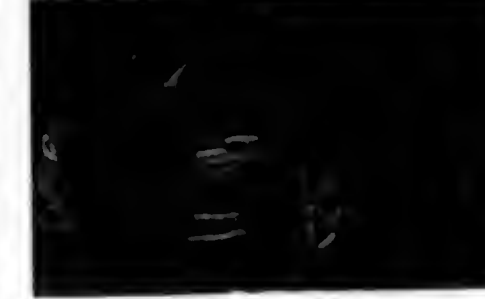
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MASTER PLAN

Town has plenty of room to grow
By Mary Ford
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Your assumptions about the future growth of Cohasset could be wrong. If you are among those who believe the town is maxed out in terms of available land for development and that there is no more space for another Cook Estate, Toll Brothers development or Avalon complex -- then think again.

A dizzying array of numbers -- a result of research on Cohasset population trends, building permits issued and land parcels -- was presented to the Master Plan Committee this week and showed Cohasset has room to grow for the foreseeable future. Katie Dugan and Tanya Bodell, who both sit on the Long Range Planning Group, presented an overview that examined growth assumptions and

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TRAFFIC

Avoid Fore River Bridge this summer
By Martha Reardon Bewick
Correspondent

The arrival of roadside signs along Rte. 3A a press briefing, and public forums this past week herald the news from MassDOT to South Shore commuters and visitors: find another way to get to Boston this summer, beginning June 2. Avoid the Fore River Bridge. Seek alternate routes!

What the region has been warned about for several years is about to happen. In order to complete the construction work at the bridge, engineers require that traffic must travel in one lane in each direction

SEE BRIDGE, A9

STATE REP

Meschino right at home in her new role
By Abigail Adams
correspondent

Public service has long been one of Joan Meschino's passions in life. So when the opportunity presented itself, the Hull democrat welcomed the chance to be an active voice on Beacon Hill for the district she has lived in -- and come to love -- her entire life.

As a young girl, Meschino remembered tagging along with her father as he trekked across town knocking on doors, handing out flyers and shaking hands with potential voters to garner support for his bid for a position on the school committee. She pegs this moment as one of the

catalysts in her enduring love for serving her community.

"I got the municipal law book bug," she joked. "I love it." The Third Plymouth District -- comprised of Cohasset, Hull, five precincts in Hingham, and Precinct 3 in North Scituate -- had been represented by Hingham democrat Garrett Bradley for 16 years until his resignation last summer. His departure opened the door for Meschino to further her enthusiasm for public service.

"I stepped forward because I really feel like I have the experience and relationships and



State Rep. Joan Meschino, pictured here with Selectmen Chairman Paul Schubert, stopped by the kick off to the Cohasset Farmers Market on Saturday where Citizens of the Year Michele and Michael Hubley were honored. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/KRISTEN HUGHES]

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Graham Seely, 4, pours out honey into a measuring cup held by Carolyn White while Nolan Barry, 3, looks on as the children learn how to make homemade granola bars at the weekly Kids in the Kitchen at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.



Grayson Dial, 5, takes a whiff from a bottle of vanilla extract while learning how to make home made granola bars during Kids in the Kitchen on a recent Monday.

Kids in the Kitchen

At the South Shore Community Center Nursery School



Conor Donnelly, 4, stirs the butter into the brown sugar while helping make granola bars.



Casey Reardon, 4, pours oats into a measuring cup held by Jack Silvia, 5, while they learn how to make homemade granola bars.



Eliza Lesky, 4, pours brown sugar into a bowl while Chapin Carter, 4, looks on.



Jen Lord writes down the steps of the recipe on a large piece of paper so the children can read it easily.



Jen Lord goes over the recipe to make homemade granola bars with the children.



The children admire the granola bars they have made.



Caroline Riley, 5, helps flatten the granola bars into shape while learning how to cook.



Jack Silvia, 5, and Casey Reardon, 4, shake the oats and seeds around the baking pan with the help of Carolyn White. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND



Fire Chief Robert Silvia salutes during Memorial Day observances. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Schedule

■ **FRIDAY, MAY 26:** Veterans Reception at 6 p.m. at Historical Society Building, 106 South Main St.

■ **SATURDAY, MAY 27:** Healing Field Dedication and Wreath Placement ceremony at 1 p.m. (Healing Field open to the public from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily through June 3).

■ **SUNDAY, MAY 28:** American Legion Honor Guard Overnight Vigil from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial.

■ **MONDAY, MAY 29:** Breakfast served to all marchers at 7 a.m. at the American Legion.

■ **MONDAY, MAY 29:** Memorial Day parade and observances; parade starts at Sohier Street at 11 a.m., sharp. Observances around 11:30 a.m. at Cohasset Veterans Park at the harbor. Keynote speaker is CPT John Cuneo, US Marines.

Did you just hear those sirens?

Police and fire sirens will be heard during the Memorial Day parade. "Police & Fire Scanner" under the News tab to hear all the action.

AROUND TOWN



The Healing Field Dedication and Memorial Day observances are this weekend in Cohasset. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Memorial Day observances to start

Hello Cohasset, how are you all doing? The "unofficial start" of the summer is here this weekend and yes, it is a 3-day for weekend so many and parties, cook-outs, road trips and well, beaching/boating is usually part of the weekend too but the weather may not be cooperating.

Whatever Mother Nature decides to do, Memorial Day Weekend is a very important and special time in which we need to remember what it actually is for, while we enjoy our families, friends and celebrations. Memorial Day is the day in which we remember and honor our military personnel who died in the service of our country, and have fought to protect us in the USA.

■ **On Sat., May 27,** at 1 p.m. the 11th Healing Field Dedication Ceremony will take place; immediately following will be refreshments and live music provided by Red Beard at the American Legion Post 118, 98 Summer St. All are welcome.

■ **On Monday, May 29,** the Memorial Day Parade will pass by the old bus box across from the Community Center at POW Square at 11 a.m. (approximately) after leaving Central Cemetery around



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

10:30 a.m. or so. Friends of Flowers (boys and girls, ages 5 and up) who would like to help toss flowers in the Harbor to honor the men and women, should meet here and walk to the Harbor for dedication and then Hoodies afterwards. Happy Memorial Day Weekend Cohasset 1-4-3!

Open space

The Open Space and Recreation Committee is working on a new 7-year Open Space and Recreation Plan, which will keep Cohasset eligible for state grants, including grants for Open Space purchases. Cohasset residents are encouraged to fill out a survey to better understand local priorities regarding open space and recreational facilities.

The survey is available online on the Town home page www.cohassetma.org. Hard copy of the surveys are available at the Town Clerk's Office, Senior Center, Recreation Department, and Library.

Georgetown

Congratulations are starting to come on in and so well-deserved and with so much pride. **Matt Gregory** graduated *magna cum laude* from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service where he majored in International Politics and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. He will be attending Georgetown University's School of Law in the fall.

What a very proud family you have Matt, great job and we cannot wait to hear where the next chapter in life brings you next.

Cape Cod

John Demick and Maggie Ernst graduated from Cape Cod Community College on Friday, May 19. They were enrolled in the Project Forward Program; John received a Health Care Assistant certificate and Maggie received a certificate in animal care. John was also recognized as a peer leader.

This news was so exciting to receive and John and Maggie you are both on your way to some exciting careers and future endeavors. Congratulations to you both!

Lobster rolls!

Yum, it is Lobster Roll time bought at the First Parish in Cohasset

Common, which also means that next week will bring the info about the South Shore Arts Festival held on June 16-18. Pre-order before June 14th at 6 p.m. by emailing: FirstParishLobster@yahoo.com or calling 781-383-1100. They are \$15 each and include all meat Lobster Roll & Cape Cod potato chips. Walk-ins are welcome as long as supplies last! So delicious and a huge hit by so many every year, yum!

Memories

DVD's of the 2017 CHS Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet from May 19th are now available to purchase for \$20 per DVD and make great graduation gifts. To order DVD copies please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to: galvin1428@hotm.com

Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin. Shaun will also be videotaping the CHS Graduation for the 7th straight year on Saturday June 3rd and will have DVDs for sale.

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children

aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 21, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for swimmers and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 22, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice. The cost for swim team is \$215 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available. Swimmers must be members of the Cohasset Town Pool which requires a membership fee. The season runs from June 26-August 13. Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon. CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact **Patrice Smith** at pjsmith68@comcast.net. For more information about dive team, contact interim Dive Coordinator **Lynda Parks** at gliparks@comcast.net

—That's it Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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GIMME SHELTER

Tessie is looking to be your leading lady

By Jamie Baranow

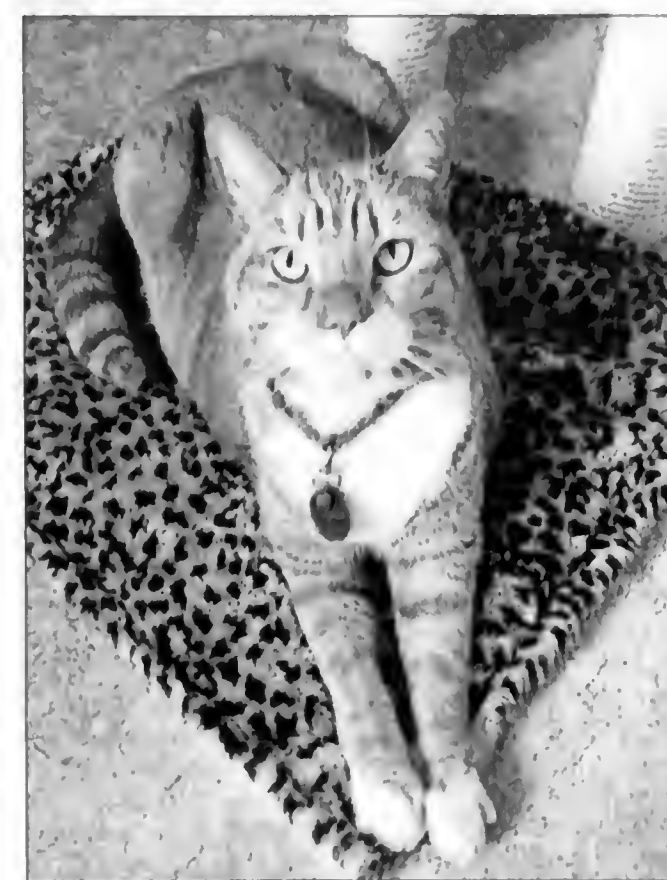
This week we have Tessie jumping into the spotlight. She is a 10-year-old orange tabby cat who is looking for her new forever home. She has striking golden eyes that grab your attention and the prettiest markings and colors on her fur. She needs to be an only pet as she has lived her entire life as the leading lady.

That shouldn't be a problem though since she has such a wonderful and bold personality. She is energetic yet still sweet and gentle and has so much love and joy to bring to her new home. She is looking for a new pal and she misses being able to sleep at the foot of the bed.

Tessie has been through a lot recently and she is looking for a family that can love her and make her feel safe again. Sadly, she lived in her home with her family for 10 years and in a horrible turn of events, she came to us when one of her family members became severely allergic to cats. Her family had to make the heart wrenching decision to bring her to the shelter.

Tessie had to leave the only family and home that she had ever known and she is a bit sad as she is still adjusting to life here at the shelter. She does keep her spirits up and her personality and affection are still blossoming. Could you be the second chance that Tessie is waiting for?

You can learn more about Tessie and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting Hull Seaside Animal Rescue online at www.hsar.org or in person



Tessie is a senior lady looking to be the queen of the household. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Tessie does keep her spirits up and her personality and affection are still blossoming. Could you be the second chance that Tessie is waiting for?

during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull and our Open Hours are on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit

our website (www.hsar.org), or mail a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045. We also have cool hats for sale (available at the shelter or on our website), we participate in Amazon Smile, and we gladly accept returnable can and bottle donations. And as always, to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us help the cats in our care!

—Jamie Baranow is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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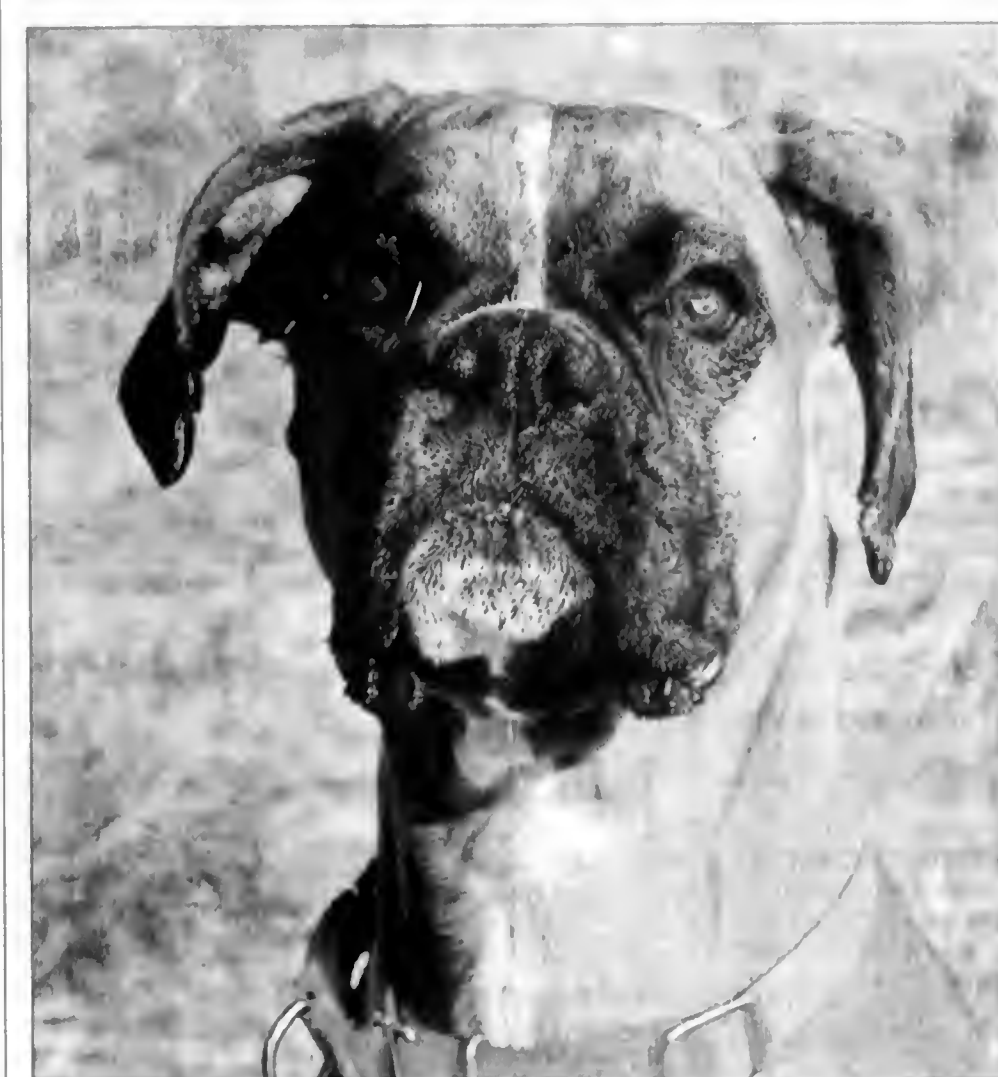
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Nala is full of affection once she warms up to you. [COURTESY PHOTO BY MCSWEENEY]

This boxer wants to be a ball player

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I am Nala, a boxer, and I have even heard myself described as "gorgeous." Hey, I'm just telling you what they say.

In full disclosure, I must tell you it does take

time for me to warm up to a human, and I'm not always that comfy with strangers. But when I get to know you I am very affectionate. The real little ones spook me a little, so it's best if your kids are a bit on the older side.

If you take me in, get limbered up, I love to fetch all day long.

If you take me in, get limbered up. I love to fetch all day long.

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

—(As told to Bob Ryan, ESPN personality and Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus)

HOW TO HELP

Red Cross to host blood drive

The American Red Cross will host a blood donation opportunity from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 2 at Saint Anthony's Church, 10

Summer St., Cohasset. Donors of all blood types are needed to help accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant

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First Parish selling lobster rolls again

First Parish in Cohasset will once again be offering their Lobster Rolls for sale during the South Shore Art Center's "Festival on the Common," Father's Day weekend, June 16-18. Savor the Lobster Roll at the Parish House adjacent to the Common and then stop by the Second Congregational Church for their

famous Strawberry Shortcake for dessert. The price of First Parish's all-meat Lobster Roll paired with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips is \$15. It is recommended that you pre-order your Lobster Rolls so that you don't miss out. For the past few years they have sold out before the end of the weekend. Over the past

several years, our 60 volunteers have sold nearly 1,200 Lobster Rolls over the Father's Day weekend. To Pre-Order: Send an e-mail to: FirstParishLobster@yahoo.com or call the office at First Parish: 781-383-1100 with your order, or pick up an order form at First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset - Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make sure to leave your name, telephone number, time of pick-up, and the number of rolls you would like.

■ Deadline to pre-order: Wednesday, June 14th, 6 p.m.
■ Businesses enjoy free delivery on Friday, June 16th for pre-orders of 4 or more rolls.
■ Sale hours are Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SENIORS Legacy writing class offered

On three Mondays in June, Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer a Legacy/Family Letter Writing class led by with syndicated columnist Chuck Jaffe.

In this class, participants will write a "legacy letter" to their families and loved ones, a statement to be opened, read and cherished after they are gone. This class is not sad or morbid. Instead, it offers you a way to say goodbye to those you love using the words you want, the way you want to say them.

Class will take place on Monday, June 12, 19 & 26th, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. This is a free workshop, but seats are limited and registration is required. (781-383-9112)



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FORE RIVER BRIDGE

Seek alternate routes this summer

By Martha Reardon
Bewick
correspondent

Traffic is going to be challenging on Rte. 3A, when Fore River Bridge traffic is narrowed to only one lane in each direction during the final phase of new bridge construction, from June 2 to September 1. The two Rte. 3A lanes will merge into one lane at Monatikot Avenue, at the Weymouth foot of the Fore River Bridge, and do the same at the Quincy rotary on the other side of the bridge.

Patrick Marvin, spokesperson at MassDOT said: "We have thought a lot and met a lot about how to manage this effort. Crews will work diligently to get the construction work completed as soon as possible. We hope commuters will work to find alternatives, including transit."

Transportation officials announced that traffic times to travel Rte. 3A can be anticipated to double. They also announced that the South Shore's transit providers are necessary partners during the construction period, and urged drivers to seek alternate routes. How does the South Shore lose 7500 cars for three months? What can you do? Here are some suggestions.

Alternative Driving Routes

If Rte. 3A over the Fore River Bridge is your route to work, what can you do? If you live in Scituate, try Rte. 123 to Rte. 3 or Rte. 53, and forget Rte. 3A for the summer.

Can you cut across on First Parish Road, or on Pond Street if you are in Scituate or Cohasset? What other detours can you make further down Rte. 3A?

Take a left on Rte. 228 at East Street off of Rte. 3A, and find alternate routes via Fort Hill Street, High Street, Cushing Street, or through Queen Ann's corner.

An alternative driving route being prepared by MassDOT takes Rte. 3A commuters left on North Street in Weymouth, to link with Commercial Street, and then re-enters with Quincy Avenue. Although this is already a congested option, through Weymouth Landing, there will be signal improvements along the route, and traffic officers helping to move traffic along.

Rte. 3A and the alternative route through Weymouth Landing will be monitored daily by highway officials. What route will you take? What driving

alternatives will work for you?

Smart Options

Can you work at home one day a week or more? Can you leave earlier or later for work? Can you reschedule your vacation for these weeks?

Ferries

In a happy coincidence, the MBTA is dedicating the new \$7 million Hingham intermodal ferry terminal on June 3, and an entirely new docking system has just been installed this past weekend. According to Mimi Lannin, the MBTA Deputy Director of Finance, Rail and Water Transportation, the docking system, built for about \$700,000, was overseen by BHC/Nolan Associates, LLC. Rick Nolan, Principal of Boston Harbor Cruises, was instrumental in the selection of Boston Bridge and Steel and lent his expertise to the entire project. The new docking system includes a fendering system (to protect the vessels and barges from damage), zinc anodes (to prolong the life of the barges) and bollard lighting.

Additionally, two new MBTA airport catamaran ferries are currently under construction at the Gladding-Hearn Shipyard in Somerset Massachusetts.

The airport route serves Hingham, Hull, Logan and Boston. One vessel will be delivered in August. The MBTA will also be monitoring the need for expanded ferry service during this bridge construction period, and could add ferry service if there is a demand and vessel availability. There is available parking at the Hingham Shipyard, and all vessels have available capacity at the moment.

Ferries are available from Hingham to Boston's Rows Wharf, Long Wharf and Logan Airport. During the summer there are also Boston Harbor Island ferry connections from the Hingham Shipyard. If you come in to Logan and there's a wait until the next Logan ferry arrives, you can also take a water taxi to Rows Wharf to meet the more frequent Hingham ferries, or to Long Wharf for easy connection to the Hingham/Hull boats.

There is limited parking for the Hull commuter boat on Pemberton Point, which is municipal parking only and requires a sticker. There is a bus to the Hull commuter boat from Station Street in Hingham. State Representative Joan Meschino has

forecasting forward," Dugan said. "This gives us a baseline from where we are."

Bodell, who presented an overview of building permits and land parcels, dispelled a common misconception. "There is a common refrain that we don't have any more of the Cook Estate and Toll Brothers parcels, that we are limited, and that there is only so much more we can build," said Bodell, presenting analysis that determined under the most conservative estimates that Cohasset could grow at historic levels for the next 25 years.

She explained that when taking Toll Bros. and Cook Estate out of the data, an average of 17 new homes has been built annually from 2009 to 2016. Putting those two developments back in, shows 26 new homes built annually.

Bodell, who is also a member of the Advisory Committee, presented research that also showed plenty of available parcels that could be developed, some large enough to house

also reached out to MassDOT to provide better bus service within the Town of Hull, and among the transportation modes.

Weekend ferry service begins from both Hingham and Hull on Memorial Day weekend. In the past there have been private boats that made their way from the South Shore to Boston. Legend has it that there was an "8:12" out of Cohasset, including friends who took the trip from Cohasset Harbor to Long Wharf each day during the summer some time ago, featuring marlin on the return route. Perhaps a fleet of South Shore boats will emerge once again.

Commuter Rail

Commuter rail was offered as an alternative by MassDOT officials, along with the observation that there is space available in the Cohasset and Nantasket Junction parking lots. There should be space available at Greenbush as well.

The Plymouth commuter rail line also is available to those who could link to the Abington station, or other stations along the route.

MBTA Buses

The regular MBTA bus routes down Rte. 3A to Hingham Station Street and Weymouth will continue to operate, but plan on more time, since they will continue to travel Rte. 3A.

Plymouth and Brockton Bus

Commuters for whom the P&B bus stopping at the Rockland Park and Ride lot at Exit 14 off of Rte. 3 would be convenient are encouraged to explore that option. There is no word from Plymouth and Brockton whether there will be any additional bus service during the construction period. Logan Airport buses stop at this lot as well. Check the Plymouth and Brockton bus schedule.

Traffic Information

Information signs are being posted where Rte. 3A commuters could divert to alternate routes. There are four of these signs South of the Fore River Bridge, beginning as you enter Hingham, before the Rte. 228 intersection. There's one facing Hull traffic entering the Hingham rotary. There's one at the Back River Bridge, and one at the right turn to take commuters to Neck Street, where one can cross Rte. 3A to make a connection to Commercial

Street. (MassDOT is looking into having another information sign installed at the Scituate rotary to encourage traffic to take Rte. 123 at that point, and to including the warning, "seek alternate routes!" on the information signs.)

MassDOT and White/Skanska officials encouraged commuters to follow mass511.com for updates on traffic, construction and incidents on Massachusetts roadways. If you have a question during construction, you are invited to call a member of the White/Skanska design/build team at 617-504-2924.

South Shore residents can also learn more about the project at: massdot-projects/foreverbridge.info. Watch for website updates.

Other Questions

Members of the public at the public forum in Quincy asked whether a ferry could be provided to Nantasket Pier during the summer, as an alternative to get visitors to Nantasket Beach. Ferries to Nantasket Beach ran through the 1970s.

Questions arose about possible additional conflicts with other MassDOT projects like the announced reconstruction of overpasses at the Braintree split. There was a recommendation that state officials sort out and stage the various construction projects.

What is your question? How will you adjust your life to meet this challenge? Do you have a suggestion for an alternative route for South Shore commuters and visitors? The Hingham Journal will continue to explore your questions and concerns, and provide updates through October 1, when the new bridge is open.

BRIDGE

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over the bridge from June 2 through September 1. Somehow half of the daily commuters and drivers, or an estimated 7,500 a day, have to find a new route, or a transit option during these three months to alleviate what is anticipated to be great travel time delays on Rte. 3A.

Jonathan Gulliver, Acting Highway Administrator of MassDOT, outlined the sequence of construction events and traffic constraints at a press briefing this past week at the bridge. The good news is that the new bridge is "done and ready to go." The construction team now has to start connecting ramps. This requires shifting traffic off of the temporary bridge in order to connect the roadway and ramp systems to the new one. The very challenging news to anyone traveling Rte. 3A, including commuters and weekend beachgoers heading to Nantasket, is "starting the evening of June 2, and going through September 1, just one lane of traffic will be available in each direction at all times."

Gulliver strongly urges drivers to use transit options, like Greenbush and Plymouth Line commuter rail, the ferries in Hingham and Hull, and Plymouth and Brockton buses. Current MBTA buses will continue to use the route over the Fore River temporary bridge, which may mean traffic delays for bus riders on all these routes.

White/Skanska construction team representative Jack Pecora advised those attending a public forum in Quincy that both Cohasset and Nantasket Junction commuter rail stations have available parking capacity, as does the Hingham parking lot for the commuter boat at the Hingham Shipyard. Both Gulliver and Pecora encouraged commuters to take transit alternatives during the summer months.

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com, which carries traffic and construction alerts, as well as with other traffic advisory media. During this phase of construction, traffic will be monitored on a daily basis to help alleviate traffic tieups. Construction crews will work 20 hours a day for six days a week to expedite the completion.

He announced that once the summer phase is completed, and starting September 1, there will be three lanes of traffic over the new bridge. There will be a zipper-style lane in middle to accommodate peak traffic. Traffic will return to something closer to normal with morning inbound traffic in two lanes, and then the middle lane shift to provide two lanes for outbound traffic at the afternoon rush hour.

By October 1, South Shore commuters, visitors and residents can anticipate "achieving full beneficial use of the new bridge," said Gulliver. All four lanes will be flowing, two in each direction, once again.

A single alternative route has been proposed as a detour during the June 2 to September 1 period when there will only be two travel lanes. From the South, commuters are encouraged to take a left on North Street in Weymouth, and a right on Commercial Street through Weymouth Landing and then to link back to Quincy Avenue. MassDOT will be adjusting timing of signals, deploying law enforcement details along that route to help smooth out traffic where it is needed.

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OUR VIEW

A Day to Remember

As the memories of Vietnam and Korea fade and the legacies of World War II and World War I become footnotes in history books, the mood and tone of Memorial Day has taken a dramatic turn from its original intention.

Memorial Day used to be a solemn, sacred day that was reserved only for remembrance of those who gave their life for this country. Just one day to pause and reflect out of the entire year. Businesses used to close for the day. Most towns held parades honoring the fallen, with the parade routes often times ending at a local cemetery where veterans were buried, and where Memorial Day speeches were given. We are proud that Cohasset continues its Memorial Day observances.

People also took time that day to clean and decorate with flowers and flags the graves of those the fell in service to their country.

Memorial Day, which was originally called Decoration Day, was set aside as a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service. It was officially proclaimed on May 5, 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was first observed on May 30, 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

The first state to

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officially recognize the holiday was New York in 1873. By 1890 it was recognized by all of the northern states. It is now celebrated in almost every state on the last Monday in May (National Holiday Act of 1971 passed by Congress to ensure a three-day weekend for federal holidays).

It is human nature to avoid the unpleasant, but we need to remember the cost of war, we need to remember the price paid for our freedoms, we need to not let those who died, die forgotten and in vain.

When Congress made the day part of a three-day weekend, it made it all the easier to get distracted from the spirit and meaning of the day.

Those of us who know and respect the true meaning need to do our part to continue the tradition of the holiday. We need to teach our children the meaning of the day and show others by our actions that we will not forget. You don't have to believe in war or support military action in far off places to still honor our brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, friends and neighbors who died in service to their country.

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LETTER

Hubleys humbled, grateful for recognition

Many thanks for sponsoring a most gracious ceremony on Saturday at the kick-off event of the Cohasset Farmers Market. We were honored to be recognized as this year's Citizens of the Year, particularly in a community where charitable spirit and acts of volunteer kindness abound.

The culture of community in Cohasset is precious and one that we are humbled to contribute to through our involvement with the Farmers Market. In a world that

emphasizes the value of connection based on its speed and digital sophistication, we are grateful for the environment of the market on the Common to personalize an experience for our town that allows all ages to enjoy and relax traditional values and each other. We are proud to be the current custodians of a this town jewel that started many, many years before us.

Heartfelt thanks to Mary Ford, Editor, for coordinating this award and our ceremony; the

C.O.Y. selection committee and past winners for being with us and approving our nomination; Cohasset selectmen Jack Keniley, Kevin McCarthy Paul Schubert for being on the Common with us; the Town Management Offices, Health Inspector, Cohasset Police & Fire Depts. for the confidence and direction, State Representative Joan Meschino, State Senator Patrick O'Connor for graciously joining us; our families for their encouragement of that "thing-we-do" at

the market (as well as getting us involved in the first place!); the amazing farms, food & craft vendors of the market who bring not only their products but their hearts every Thursday; and finally, especially to the good people of Cohasset and surrounds who are the reason we strive to bring our best to the Common each week.

Michele & Michael Hubley
Managers, Cohasset Farmers Market

COMMENTARY

Dealing with urgent problem of gas leaks

By Constance Gorfinkle

Something's afoot. Signs are showing up on telephone poles in South Shore towns, highlighted by a bright red arrow pointing downwards, which is accompanied by the admonition: "Fix a Gas Leak Here." Further down, more disturbing messages: "Protect child health." "Protect your \$\$. "Protect our climate."

What does that mean? What is "here" that is threatening our children, our money and our climate? Well, here, there and everywhere in Massachusetts are gas leaks that are erupting out of our ancient pipelines due to their age and lack of maintenance. What's leaking is the problem methane, a highly volatile chemical compound and dangerous pollutant that is speeding up global warming much faster than

carbon dioxide.

Because this problem is so urgent, folks from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Marshfield and Scituate have been posting signs (referred to as tagging) and will continue to do so after last night's forum that dealt with the urgent problem of gas leaks, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St.

While the federal government drags its heels on global warming, the states have been accelerating their efforts to reduce our dependence on fossil fuels, and making it easier for the clean, sustainable fuel industry to grow. This is possible because after years of running away from the daunting prospect of our planet overheating, people all over the country have begun to dedicate themselves to the reversal of climate change, by getting rid of the villains causing that change — greenhouse

gas emissions, which are the result of burning fossil fuels.

One of the ways to do that is to work on the elimination of gas leaks, by making our friends and neighbors aware of not only the leaks' contribution to climate change, but also aware of the fact that — as rate payers — they are the ones charged by the utility companies for gas that never makes it to their homes. In Massachusetts, that can be as high as \$60 a month a year.

Those just joining the fight to save our beleaguered planet, don't have to go far to start setting things right, by either finding nearby leaks through their telltale smell, or by looking online for Google maps that show the locations of these leaks, which have been documented by the gas utilities themselves. Next step is to give that information to our state representatives,

Constance Gorfinkle is a member of 350 MA South Shore, an environmental organization

LETTER

Comments on town sticker issue

Editor's note: Peter Wood provided a copy of his letter for publication.

To the Board of Selectmen:

I am writing this email to express my thoughts on two items in this past

week's Mariner. And also my concerns regarding the retaining wall at the Old Salt House which I understand the town is fully aware of so I will leave that issue alone.

Permits:

1: Issuance of permits to town employees. That is a no "brainer". They work for our town year around.

They are as much a citizen as I am. They take care of OUR town.

2: "Nanny" permits. I have a simple question. Why? They don't work for the town but for private employers. If needed they can drive their employer's car to the beach or the recycling center. Where do you draw the line? A

landscaper, carpenter, etc. who do work in the town but not employed by the town. Again, Why is this even an issue. The Board of Selectmen has far more important issues than to spend time on this issue.

Peter Wood
Summer St.

one of Cohasset's best kept secrets, The Rusty Skippers, prepped a program of inspiring music from many composers.

Surrounded by the names

of Cohasset citizens who have served in our country's battles, the Skippers lifted the spirits of the small, but enthusiastic, audience and brought focus to the

meaning of Memorial Day. The event was Tuesday evening before Memorial Day; hope to see you next year.

Timothy C. Davis
Atlantic Ave.

DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

Your child's mental health: Don't look away

This past year a Cohasset family's middle school student was hospitalized after a suicide attempt. The family does not want its name used because of the stigma that can be associated with this type of tragedy. But they want to talk about what they're going through, because one thing they discovered is that they're not alone. Not alone among Cohasset Middle School families over the past year.

The note their child wrote was directed to peers, and mentioned depression. The specific circumstances of the family's situation are not the point. What matters is that young people in this community are experiencing depression so debilitating that in some cases they are harming themselves and trying to take their own lives.

Cohasset can seem immune to many of the world's ills, but with respect to youth mental health, the town tracks with a tragic national trend of increasing depression and suicidal thoughts among younger and younger children. School educators and administrators, who spend at least as much time with our kids as we do, agree.

"The amount of pressure kids are under is incredible, and debilitating," said Brian Scott, assistant principal of Cohasset Middle-High School. "Cohasset is no exception to the national trends. It's important to acknowledge that a child in crisis is not something that we can keep a secret, and for parents to realize that they aren't alone in the struggle."

If there was ever a time to let go of a "not my kid" attitude, it would be now.

No one wants to believe their kids aren't perfect, said a Cohasset resident who works as a nurse, adding that a desire to keep up appearances can be intense in an affluent, competitive town. Such thinking might cause some to overlook problems, assuming they're just a phase or that a child might "get over it" with more social plans, shopping trips or other such distractions. But true depression won't evaporate after a trip to the movies and



MICHELLE MARTIN DEININGER

Wahlburgers.

"The angst, stress and despair of adolescence don't care about the car you drive, where you vacationed, or whether you make it to church most Sundays. The teenage brain is vulnerable, and doesn't know what we adults know about the fragility of life, among other things."

The overwhelming adolescent (and increasingly, pre-adolescent) desire to fit in and to succeed can cause hopelessness and an array of destructive behavior. And those feelings and actions can spread among peers, leading at times to "copycatting" behavior, a terrible fact that health officials note has caused youth suicides to occur in clusters in some communities.

Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley said his department handles around a dozen emergency calls a year from families fearing their child may be a danger to himself or herself. The frequency of the calls is increasing, Quigley said, "and the kids are getting younger."

Quigley said state-level education programs have increased officer training in conflict resolution and de-escalation methods, and enabled officers to become more adept at flagging some calls as mental health matters rather than criminal situations.

He stressed that "we need parents to be parents" -- taking a hard line at times, asking tough questions and seeking help from professionals if needed.

Scott echoed those thoughts, saying the causes of teen and pre-teen depression are complex, and solutions need to be multi-faceted, involving families, schools and medical professionals.

The family who shared its story feels extremely fortunate as things are getting better with counseling and communication. "A broken mind," the father

Signs of youth depression include:

- Increased anger and irritability.
- A loss of interest in activities once enjoyed.
- Altered sleep patterns, including insomnia or oversleeping.

said, "is like a broken bone, and it's not going to mend without proper medical attention. We were incredibly lucky, but I fear that with the loneliness many of these kids are feeling, the worst is a real possibility."

What parents can do:

- Talk to everyone at your child's school, and share concerns about anything you're facing with your child.
- Review screen history. Know what they're watching and what's going on in their Instagram and Snapchat accounts.
- Restrict access to social media you can't check personally.
- Don't ignore anything that seems amiss, and don't worry about overreacting. You don't want to underreact.
- Doctors say cutting in on the rise, so check your child's skin if you suspect something is amiss socially or emotionally: Inner arms and legs are the most common sites, including high up on limbs so scars can be more easily hidden by clothing. In some cases girls have used large stacked bracelets to cover cuts on forearms.
- Counteract pressure to fit in by assuring children of their worth. Let them know they can be themselves.
- Lead by example: If you're unhappy or under stress, talk about it with your family, find healthy coping strategies, and get help if needed.
- Talk to your kids about their friends. And if those talks yield alarming information about someone else's child, be the parent who checks in with that family. You'd want someone to do it for you.

Michelle Martin Deiningner lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlightmile.blog.

LIBRARY CORNER

Coffee and book discussion is Wednesday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "The Heart" by Maylis de Kerangal on Wednesday, May 31, at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, June 2, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Refreshments provided by Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Documentary Film Series: The library will show the independent documentary film "Miss Margaret" on Thursday, June 8, at 7 p.m. Miss

Margaret is about Grand Midwife Margaret Charles Smith of Alabama who delivered over 3,500 babies in homes between 1949 and 1981. Run time is 40 minutes. Refreshments provided by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. This film series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

LIBRARY KIDS

Bunch of weekly programs to choose from

Weekly programs

■ **Mamasteph**, Monday, June 5 & 19, at 10:30 a.m. Beginning Monday, June 26th online registration will be required for all summer

Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **Puppet Story Time** with Leigh and Friends, Tuesday, May 30 and June 20 & 27th at 10:30 a.m. Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ **Storytime with Mrs. Moody**, Tuesday, May 23 at 10:30 a.m.

■ **Crafts**, Thursday, June

15 & 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partners with Sophie is finished and will resume in the fall. Thank you all for participating and making this program so successful. Thank you to Trish and Mara and the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for their dedication and commitment to the Reading Partners program.

For more information about CWF go to: cohasset-workingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Parenting is being crushed by social media

Parents, we have met the enemy and the enemy is us. Our children are facing a world that most of us barely see, know or understand. On a daily basis they could be exposed to sights and threats that would make many of us cringe. Social media and the internet are overwhelming our children, and in most cases, doing so with our consent.

Where should we start? Perhaps we should start with how the ease of access to excessive ranting content on the internet, the unhampered access to graphic and violent shows, games and apps, and how the 24/7 exposure to peers and total strangers via social networks is creating an almost insurmountable amount of stress for today's younger generation. No we can come back to that; parents need to start by looking in a mirror.

It can be argued that the single most important role we have as parents is to ensure a safe and stable environment for our children. Bicycle helmets, seat belts, completely redesigned playgrounds are but a few examples how a safety at all cost culture has minimized a kid's chance to get physically hurt. However, when it comes to truly minimizing a kid's exposure to harm via social media, we simply are not doing enough.

For too many, the small screens of cell phones and iPads have become an easy babysitter, a means to quiet a child down so Mom and Dad can have a few extra minutes to themselves. Some are being introduced to the world of watching the small screen while still in the crib. There was once a time when being in the car meant conversation, but today if the car doesn't have an entertainment center in it, then you can almost bet that the kids in the back are on some sort of mobile device.

Unfortunately, the few minutes parents are buying themselves is leading their children on a path to exposure to a world of harm. I am sure a few may believe this doesn't apply to them. Perhaps they have fully locked down internet access for their kids, consistently track the browsing history of all available computers and phones, know who their kids are texting with and what they are



JOHN MCSHEFFEY

texting about, and are 100 percent certain that their kids don't have any secret accounts that allow them access to sites, programs and apps that could be troublesome. I say, to those families, well done, but I am guessing you are in the very small minority.

Research released last week by the Royal Society for Public Health and the Young Health Movement found that social media sites such as Facebook, Snapchat, WhatsApp, Twitter and Instagram are "having a negative effect because they can exacerbate children's

negative impact technology is having within the classrooms is significant. If we fail to monitor our children's activities in our homes how can we expect our schools to do better? To expect the schools to take the lead on this may be hypocritical, but if there was ever a time for hypocrisy, this might very well be the time. An enforceable policy that limits phones from all school-time activities, or perhaps the implementation of technology that interferes with coverage within school, are ideas to be explored.

There is so much that is positive to embrace on social media, and that positivity will continue to grow both in scope and influence, but until such time as the safety and security of our children can be ensured, it's our responsibility to do our job and ensure that strong parameters are established and checks in place so that our kids' habits and behaviors while online are understood.

Pushing social media aside, just browsing the internet or watching Netflix and YouTube is having a devastating impact on teens all over the country. Well before the show "13 Reasons" kids were exposed to content that could be incredibly harmful to a developing brain. Long gone are the days of people complaining about their kids, consistently track the browsing history of all available computers and phones, know who their kids are texting with and what they are

As always, thanks for reading. File this under painful but extremely important.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmc@oof.com

HOW TO HELP

Applicants for town committees sought

The town is seeking applications from residents to serve on various committees, commissions and boards. Interested residents must be registered voters in Cohasset and willing to make the time commitment necessary to fulfill the responsibilities including attending at meetings and training when required. Most appointments are made by the Board of

Selectmen. But Capital Budget, Advisory Committee, and Alternative Energy Committee are made by the TROIKA, represented by the chairmen of the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee and the Town Moderator.

Applications are due by May 31 in the Selectmen's Office. For more, including a list of positions, visit: cohasset-ma.org.

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MESCHINO

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the perspective on our district," said Meschino. "And one piece I always want to share with people is a commitment and a dedication to our community."

Meschino previously served two terms on Hull's Board of Selectmen and held numerous other public service roles, including 10 years on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council Executive Committee.

Running for state representative, she said, was just the next step in her extensive career in public service. "It really gave me an opportunity to see how we are complimentary neighbors in our region and to start looking at things from that regional

perspective."

Meschino's approachable personality has often played to her benefit as a public servant over the years; something she hopes may encourage her constituents to reach out to her.

"I hope people recognize that I'm friendly, I'm open," she said. "I want to hear from you. I'm here to help. Whatever the issue, big or small, we'll tackle them together."

Meschino describes the late republican Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset -- Bradley's predecessor who served nearly 25 years on Beacon Hill -- as setting the bar for local public service, especially in the coastal communities she represented.

"[Murray] was incredibly responsive, she was wonderfully kind and

she advocated for every person who called," Meschino recalled. "I strive to emulate that and hopefully I will achieve it." Exploring solutions to combat the effects of climate change on both the region and the state has been one of Meschino's initial priorities as a freshman in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In fact, Meschino has already filed her first piece of legislation as a state representative which attempts to rein in gas leaks which currently affect the town of Cohasset. The bill will ensure that, prior to adding new demand for natural gas to a given system, any utility must first recapture an equivalent volume of natural gas lost from the existing system by fixing previously identified gas

leaks within the same municipality. Meschino also sits on both the state's transportation and community development committees where she advocates for simple solutions "to mitigate against greenhouse gas emissions" via public transit as well as creating the best environment possible for citizens statewide. She finds each of these causes to be "fundamental to healthy, vibrant local economies."

With the current divisiveness of the national political climate, Meschino hopes to provide more transparency to her constituents on Beacon Hill. A major concern to both her and her colleagues on the Hill is the future of the Affordable Care Act.

"Some of the changes

that the administration has proposed really could result in a lot less federal dollars flowing into the state which then pushes the burden on to Massachusetts to bear the sole burden on a lot of these initiatives," she noted. "There's a lot of really great people up on the Hill that will work hard to make sure that we mitigate any impacts and continue to provide services."

The deep-rooted devotion Meschino has for public service continues to motivate her as she moves forward.

"I like to think of things from a very pragmatic perspective," she said. "And one piece I always want to share with people is a commitment and a dedication to our community."

BRIEFLY

Assessors conducting property inspections

In accordance with Department of Revenue guidelines, the Assessors are required to re-inspect all properties at least once every nine years. The Cohasset Board of Assessors' Office will be performing the necessary inspections throughout town as they prepare for Fiscal Year 2018 recertification by the Department of Revenue. The Assessors will be inspecting the property and verify the data on the property record card is up to date and accurate. The entire inspection will take just a few minutes.

If the homeowner or a person over 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. If you would like to arrange an inspection appointment, please feel free to contact our office at (781) 383-4100 X5124.

For information: norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101; registerdonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

SAVE THE DATE

Norfolk County register to speak at Rotary Club

Norfolk County Registrar of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will be a guest speaker at the Cohasset Rotary Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. June 19 at Light Keepers House, 15

Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset. The register will discuss the historical nature of the registry and his ongoing efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County

real estate records. He will also address the Massachusetts Homestead Act and, following the presentation, address any specific questions members may have. As part of the Norfolk

County Registry of Deeds community outreach initiative, O'Donnell offers this program in an effort to provide information as to the functions and services the Registry of Deeds

provides to the residents and businesses of Norfolk County.

For information: norfolkdeeds.org; 781-461-6101; registerdonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

COHASSET SWIM CENTER

Swimming lessons and advanced training

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2017. Register online now for Memberships and Advanced Training Courses: cohassetswimcenter.com. Please consider a donation to Support the Swim Center! Red Cross Swim Lesson registration is available

online. Swim lesson registration for both members and non-members is available online until June 15th. Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session 1: June 26 - July 7, Session 11: July 10 - 21, Session 111: July 24 - August 4, Session IV: August 7 - 18. For those who miss the

June 15th swim lesson online registration deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be available at the front desk on weekends. Once the CSC opens full-time for the season, members and non-members can sign-up anytime at the front desk for any one of the four, two-week sessions, first

come, first service.

■ **Advanced Training Courses**

Interested in becoming a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor?

Lifeguard Certification Training will be held on June 24 - 26 and the Water Safety Instructor Course on June 27 - 29 (Please note: In addition

to classroom instruction, the W.S.I. class will require 7.5 hours of Red Cross "blended" instruction online).

For Lifeguards needing to renew their certification, C.S.C. is also offering the updated Lifeguard Re-certification with CPR/AED on Saturday, June 18. The swim center has

had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. For more details and to register, simply visit: cohassetswimcenter.com, go to programs and click on Lifeguard/WSI for more information.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on roll calls from late April sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

ADOPTION TAX CREDIT (H 9600)

House 47-110, reported an amendment that would give adoptive parents up to a \$1,000 tax credit to cover adoption expenses. Amendment supporters said this will encourage more adoption and help these selfless parents meet some of the expenses which can amount to thousands of dollars.

Amendment opponents said the sponsors did not do a cost analysis to determine what the fiscal impact on the state budget and other programs would be.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$1,000 tax credit. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Calter	No
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. William Straus	No

CREATE COLLEGE AFFORDABILITY COMMISSION (H 9600)

House 38-120, rejected an amendment that would create a 16-member College Affordability Commission to examine the contributing factors to rising costs at colleges and universities. The committee would hold public hearings and provide the Legislature with its findings and recommendations by March 1, 2018.

Amendment supporters said rising costs are pricing students out of college or leaving them with huge student loan debts.

Amendment opponents said the Committee on Higher Education has a Subcommittee on Student Loans and Debt that is already working on this issue.

(A "Yes" vote is for creating the commission. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Calter	Didn't Vote
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Joan Meschino	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	No

LICENSING FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORS (H 9600)

House 27-131, rejected an amendment that would require special education advisors to be regulated and licensed by the state. Special education advisors help the families of special education needs children navigate through the complicated world of special education and advise them on understanding their rights and how to receive appropriate services for their child.

The regulations would be drafted by the state's Special Education Advisory

Council which is comprised of individuals involved in or concerned with the education of children with disabilities.

Supporters said special education advisors currently are completely unregulated and do not need a license or any minimum amount of training.

Opponents said they don't necessarily oppose the licensing and regulation of these advisors but argued the idea has not been debated at length and/or subject to a public hearing. They questioned whether the Special Education Advisory Council should be the entity that drafts the regulations.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring special education advisors to be licensed and regulated. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	No
Rep. Thomas Calter	Didn't Vote
Rep. James Cantwell	No
Rep. Mark Cusack	No
Rep. Josh Cutler	No
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	No
Rep. William Galvin	No
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	No
Rep. Joan Meschino	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	No

CONTINUE BUDGET SESSION AFTER 9 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

House 127-31, suspended rules to allow the House to meet beyond 9 p.m. and continue until midnight if necessary.

Supporters of rule suspension said it is important to remain in session to finish action on the very important state budget.

Opponents of rule suspension said it is irresponsible for the House to act on the budget late at night when taxpayers are asleep.

The House session continued until 10:16 p.m.

(A "Yes" vote is for allowing the session to continue beyond 9 p.m. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	No
Rep. Ronald Mariano	No
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	No
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	No
Rep. William Straus	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RAPISTS AND PARENTAL RIGHTS (S 832) - The Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a bill that would take away the parental rights of convicted rapists. The measure prohibits convicted rapists from getting custody of or obtaining visitation rights to see the child born from the rape. It also allows the courts, despite this termination of rights, to require that the perpetrator of the rape pay child support.

NO PARENTAL RIGHTS FOR MURDERERS (H 2285) - The Judiciary Committee is also considering a bill that would remove a child from the custody of his or her parent who is convicted of murdering the child's other parent. The measure provides a few exemptions including allowing custody by the

convicted parent if the child requests it and the court determines that the child is mature enough to make such a decision. Another exemption allows custody if the convicted parent suffered from physical, sexual or psychological abuse from the murdered parent.

TAX CREDIT FOR ELECTRIC AND OTHER ALTERNATIVE FUEL VEHICLES (H 2585) - A bill before the Revenue Committee would provide a tax credit of up to \$20,000 for taxpayers who purchase a new vehicle that is primarily fueled by an alternative fuel including electricity, liquid petroleum gas, natural gas or hydrogen fuel.

BAN MOST OUT-OF-STATE USE OF EBT CARDS (H 106) - The Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities Committee held a hearing on legislation that would prohibit welfare recipients from using their Electronic Bank Transfer (EBT) cards in any state other than Massachusetts and its border states of Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Supporters say reports have shown that \$2.3 million was used on EBT cards in Florida and substantial amounts in California and St. Thomas. They said it seems that some people might be vacationing on taxpayer dollars. Opponents say less than one percent of EBT dollars is spent out of state. They noted this "over the top" amendment would prevent someone from using money even to attend a family member's funeral out of state.

BAN CELL PHONES IN SCHOOL ZONES (H 1878) - The Transportation Committee held a hearing on a measure prohibiting the use of cell phones by drivers in a school zone. Violators would be fined \$100 for a first offense, \$200 for a second offense and \$300 for subsequent offenses.

TOBACCO LAWS - The Public Health Committee's hearing included proposals that would require all food and beverages sold through vending machines located in government buildings be limited to items that comply with the nutritional standards established by the state's commissioner of public health (S 1217); raise from 18 to 21 the minimum age at which a person can purchase cigarettes or other tobacco products (S 1178); and require stores that sell tobacco products to conspicuously post signage informing consumers that smoking cessation programs are available at www.makesmokinghistory.org and The Smokers Helpline at 1-800-Quit-Now 1-800-784-8669 (S 1271).

ENSURE PRESCRIPTION MEDICINE IS AVAILABLE DURING EMERGENCIES (H 1178) - Another proposal at the Public Health Committee hearing would require the state to develop and publicize a statewide plan for ensuring the availability of prescription medications during a state of emergency.

The plan would include allowing early refills of prescriptions, ensuring that vehicles delivering medications to pharmacies and hospitals are treated as emergency vehicles and establishing a toll-free telephone number and a website for citizens to get assistance in locating prescription medication.

SEABELT AWARENESS MONTH AND ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER MONTH - On May 18, the House gave initial approval to a bill (H 1770) designating June as Seabelt Awareness Month to "increase awareness of the importance of seabelt safety."

On that same day, despite the month of May being more than half over, the House hastily gave initial approval to a proposal (H 3360) designating May as Asian American Pacific Islander, in recognition of "the significant contributions Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders have made to the commonwealth."

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 15-19, the House met for a total of 27 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 23 minutes.

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In unique fashion Jack Tolman, 18, and Amanda Vitello, 18, showcase their love of football with their prom attire.



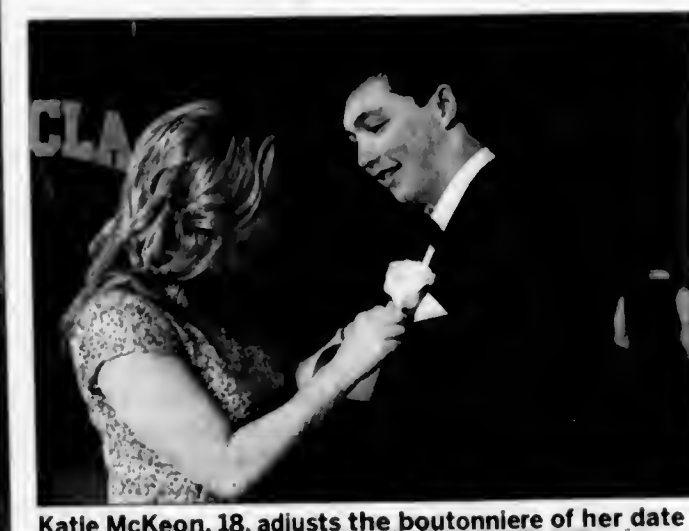
Kiyarmi Cofield, 18, and Michael Brash, 16, head toward their turn down the pre-prom red carpet.

Prom red carpet

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



Chase Bomeisier, 19, lifts up Gus Greene, 10, for a photo-op.



Katie McKeon, 18, adjusts the boutonniere of her date Ryan Donovan, 17 before the pre-prom red carpet.



Gavin Dunkelberger, 18, bends down to take a photo with his grandmother Nancy Ferreira.



Lili Astino, 18, greets Ellie Jackisch, 18, with a hug in Cohasset Town Hall before the red carpet promenade.



Jessica Anderson, 18, takes photos from behind the line.



Lucy St. Sauver, 17, and Fischer Hunnewell, 18, are announced at the Cohasset pre-prom red carpet gala.



Before the red carpet gala students take photos in town hall.



Tayja Wright, 17, and David Deyeso, 18, stroll down the red carpet.

COUPLES

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the coolest town traditions that exists anywhere."

It seems he's not alone in this opinion, as the turn-out for this year's red-carpet was impressive to say the least. Not only was there not a parking spot in sight, but the crowd around the carpet, the necks straining to see who would walk out

next and the excitement of underclassmen and middle-schoolers as they snuck a peek at what would one day be them was representative of the excitement of the day.

Pre-prom coordinator Beverly Bielewicz comments on the event in its stylish entirety, "Seeing the students dressed so beautifully and elegantly is always a highlight... the overwhelming support of the Cohasset town people

for the red carpet [event] is simply amazing."

A sweltering Friday afternoon mercifully turned into a windy evening, and there weren't any overheating students or runny noses to ruin the event. However, the red carpet did see some conflict in the form of Amanda Vitello and her date, Jack Tolman.

While Jack was happily wearing his Pittsburgh Steelers tuxedo with

matching yellow pants, Amanda custom-altered her red dress to include a New England Patriots scarf sewn into the skirt, jewelry sporting the logo and a headpiece to top it all off. Who said prom didn't need a little friendly competition?

Other than that good-natured show of athletic pride, the fashion this year was amazing; lots of light, fresh colors to match the mood of the season and

the happiness I'm sure many of the seniors felt to be out of school and experiencing the best part of their senior year.

The red carpet prom is a time-honored tradition for the town of Cohasset. Started in the early 1990s, the event has been a beloved cornerstone of the community for almost three decades. The occasion got a whole new element of legitimacy when actress and CHS

graduate Kate Bosworth donated a new 50-foot red carpet to the town in 2013, only serving to heighten the excitement of those who come out to watch.

From pre-prom to the Black Rock Country Club for post-prom, all those in attendance undoubtedly had an amazing experience, the perfect ending to their high school lives.



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Double Cab, Elevation Edition, STK# BG12119

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SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CYBSA FAMILY ALL-STAR WEEKEND

"A Fantastic Start to the Summer"

Please join us Saturday June 3 for our annual CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star Festivities at Barnes Complex! Baseball and softball players, coaches, parents, siblings, grandparents, and neglected aunts and uncles are invited to this true family event. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Softball All-Star Games 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Family Cookout 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Twelve-Year-Old Skills Competition 7:30 p.m. - 2016 All-Star Game, our marquee event on Barnes Field.

YOUTH SOCCER

Cohasset Soccer sign-ups open

Visit cohassetsoccer.com to register and for more information. Registration for the In-Town 2017-18 Season (U5-U10) is open. Children who are age 4 by September 1, 2017 through the 4th grade are eligible to play U5-U10. Registration will end on July 1 after which a late fee of \$50 will apply. No registrations will be accepted after July 15. Registration for the Travel 2017-18 Season (U12-U14) is open. All players must be registered by June 6. Mandatory evaluations and uniform fittings will take place at Cohasset Sports Complex for all registered players. Dates and times are: Thursday June 8: 4-7 p.m. and Friday June 9: 4-7 p.m. Specific times during these hours for girls and boys U12 and U14 times will be determined next week. More information can be found on our website. The Cohasset Soccer Club provides children an opportunity to learn and enjoy the game of soccer in a fun and safe environment while promoting sportsmanship, encouragement, and teamwork. All skill levels and experience welcome! Register now at cohassetsoccer.com

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Sign-ups open

Fall field hockey registration is now open at the following links: For girls entering grades 6, 7 and 8 in the fall, visit: <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/28702/register/new> For girls entering grades 4 and 5 in the fall, visit: <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/29022/register/new>



Jack Mahoney checks a BC High attacker. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

BOYS LACROSSE

Turn up the volume

Laxmen test themselves toward tourney

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The time has come to turn up the intensity volume and get ready for the tournament. The pairings will be drawn on Friday, but there are still some big games left to finish the season for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team including a big test at home against Hanover Thursday May 25 (result unavailable at press time), which is the defending Div. 3 South Sectional champion.

There are some things that the Skippers feel that they have learned down the stretch of the season that will help them for the postseason after their losses to Patriot League powers Hingham and Duxbury and a non-league game against BC High to help them prepare for the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament. "I think they were more of being lessons than running into a buzzsaw," Cohasset coach James Beaudoin said. "We learned more from

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HIGH SCHOOL SAILING

Nor'easters storm to title



The Nantasket Nor'easters are from left: Gunnar Nee, Matthew Dickey (captain), Zander Arnold, Otto Turnquist, Andy Karalekas, Jamie Fox, Jimmy Regan, Mollie Gilbert, Jess Adler, Rebecca Rosenbaum, Henri Richardson, Coach Robert Foley [COURTESY PHOTO/KATE RICHARDSON]

Hull/Cohasset sailors team up to win Mass Bay League championship

For the Cohasset Mariner

The Nantasket Nor'easters, an amalgam of Cohasset and Hull high school sailors, won the Division B Mass Bay League High School Sailing Championship on Thursday May 18, in Boston Harbor.

Their road to the championship was filled with blustery winds and contentious protests.

The Nor'easters defeated the unbeaten Hingham Harbor team in the semifinals despite two protests

against Nantasket.

That win propelled them into the finals against an also undefeated Gloucester High School team who advanced by beating the unbeaten Pingree School team.

Courageous Sailing in Boston graciously offered to host the finals in neutral waters, and the weather was sunny and hot with a blustery west breeze.

The format in high school competition is "team racing" which requires each team to field three boats with a

crew of two.

Unlike fleet racing, where your goal is to cross the finish line ahead of all of the completion, team racing is all about the team.

You will sacrifice your position to benefit the positions of your teammates or conversely hamper the progress of your opponents. The goal is to have the boats of your team cross the finish line in a winning combination, that being ten points or less

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Senior celebration

Laxwomen beat Duxbury on Senior Night

By Shaun Galvin

Monday May 22 the Lady Skippers hosted to the Duxbury Lady Green Dragons for Senior Night.

Right before the game four seniors from Cohasset and their parents were honored for their years of

dedication, sportsmanship and the love of the sport.

The seniors were Marina Longo and her parents Tracy and Vince, Megan McElgunn and her parents Mackenzie Greene and her parents Dawn and Rich

and Jenny Wolfe with her

parents Caroline and Sandy. Sophomore Jane Hansen led the way in a 17-7 win with four goals.

Junior Elle Hansen, freshmen Maddie Donovan and Longo had hat tricks.

Scoring single goals for the Skippers were freshmen Molly Greer, sophomore

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Cohasset sophomore Chris Longo was recently selected to play in the 2017 National Lacrosse Classic to be held July 18-21, 2017 in Richmond, Virginia at the River City Sportsplex. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

Christopher Longo named Brine All-American

Christopher Longo, son of Vincent and Tracy Longo, a sophomore at Cohasset High School has been named as a 2017 Brine National High School Lacrosse All-American and has been selected to represent the State of Massachusetts at the National Lacrosse Classic to be held July 18-21, 2017 in Richmond, Virginia at the River City Sportsplex.

The National Lacrosse Classic is the

first-of-its-kind lacrosse experience created to provide lacrosse athletes with a competitive process to benchmark their skills and athleticism, qualify for selection to represent their State in a national tournament and gain recognition by competing in front of NCAA lacrosse coaches from every division.

Follow the National Lacrosse Classic visit nationallacrosseclassic.com

SENIORS

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Julia Placek, and juniors Lauren Cunningham and Olivia Covey.

Senior goalie Jenny Wolfe made 6 saves in the victory.

Wednesday May 24 the girls hosted the Lady Wolverines of Westwood in what ended up in a tightly contested 12-9 loss.

Jane Hansen had 4 goals and 3 assists in the loss, while Greer added 2 goals and an assist.

Elle Hanson had a goal

and assist in the loss.

The regular season was set to wrap up on Thursday May 25 with a road trip to Scituate (result unavailable at press time).

MIAA tournament pairings will be announced Friday May 26.

Elle Hanson had a goal

GOLF

Teeing up for next level

Golfers qualify for postseason

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset girls golf team was on a mission to return to postseason play for the third season in a row and after winning five of their last seven matches, the Skippers got the job done.

Cohasset improved to 10-8 with a pair of wins over Quincy (6-0) and Braintree (5-1), followed by a 5.5-5 win over North Quincy May 24 at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy.

The girls also had an impressive outing at the League Meet at South Shore Country Club Monday May 22.

Junior Emily Moy was a standout for the Skippers at the League Meet, firing a 41 to finish third, while sophomore Lindsey Bieche and junior Kylie Crough also shot a 52 for the Skippers.

At the League Meet, the top four golfers on the team played.

Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney was pleased with the way his team has played.

"It was a great feeling winning two yesterday," he said Wednesday. "Winning three matches in two days is great. We're on a nice roll. We're playing competitive golf heading into the tournament."

For Cohasset, Moy has been playing very well at No. 1, while Crough has also played well at No. 2.

In the third spot, senior Charlotte Morrison has fared well and freshman Jessica Moy has played well at No. 4.

"Jessica Moy has been solid," Sweeney said. "She and (captain) Katie McKeon won today and



Cohasset No. 3 Charlotte Morrison lines her ball up for the putt against Hingham at South Shore Country Club on May 3, 2017. Morrison, a senior, will be missed, according to coach Torin Sweeney. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

yesterday. Both of them won all three the past few days."

Junior Brooke Driscoll also won both days, as did sophomore Lauren Scott.

Ryder Sullivan also fared well, winning Tuesday and tying Wednesday.

"Those three kids got a chance to play and did well," Sweeney said of Driscoll, Scott and Sullivan. "It was good to see."

As the season winds

down, Sweeney said he'll miss his graduating seniors when they're gone.

"We'll miss Katie McKeon and Charlotte Morrison," he said. "But we have some younger kids coming up and doing very well. The future looks bright."

Next up for Cohasset is the Sectional Tournament Tuesday May 30 at Ridder Country Club in East Bridgewater.

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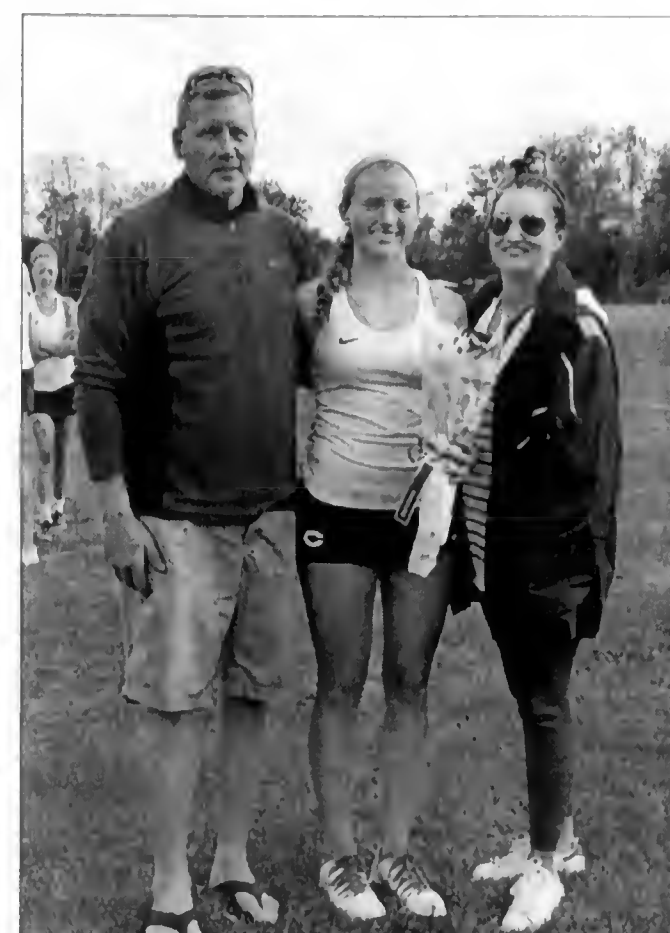
Tuesday May 23 the Cohasset High School girls tennis team celebrated Senior Night for thirteen seniors.

After their 3-2 win over Abington, the JV and varsity teams (a total of 41 players) had a party for the seniors.

The post match celebration had lots of smiles and hugs as coach Gigi Meehan announced each senior and wished them the best in their futures on and off the court.

The girls circled up for one last time chanting the words, "Play to win, move your feet, sexy shots, let's get one-two-three, Cohasset!"

Cohasset isn't quite done however, as they'll be playing in the upcoming MIAA Tournament.



Madeline Littlejohn with her parents Jill and Vaughn Littlejohn. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Erin McElhinney with her parents Collette and Steve McElhinney. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Eva Kearns with her mom Breda O'Sullivan. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Caroline O'Brien with her parents Bridget and Kevin O'Brien. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Abigail Thomas with her mom Tracy Thomas. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Anne Marie Miscloscia with Elaine Crosby and Louis Miscloscia. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Charlotte Marcelli with her parents Erin and Marc Marcelli. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Ava Worthington with Amyra O'Connell. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Sophie Matthews with the Kefallinos family. [COURTESY PHOTO]

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Varsity captains to host youth clinic

The Cohasset High School varsity field hockey team captains will host a field hockey clinic June 19-22 at the CHS turf field.

Girls entering fourth grade in fall are 3-4:30 p.m. and girls entering 5th-9th grade in fall are at 3-5 p.m.

The cost is \$80. Girls of all skill level are welcome.

We will be working on a variety of defensive and offensive skills with drills,

cone work, and game play. This clinic is a great way to develop your skills and game sense to prepare for fall season! Girls will need their stick, mouth guard, goggles, shin guards, turf cleats or sneakers, and water.

For girls entering fourth grade in the fall, you will need mouth guard, shin pads and goggles.

We will provide sticks. (We have a few extra sticks if necessary.)

This clinic will be run by the Cohasset Field Hockey varsity captains and a major fundraiser for the team.

To register, visit <https://go.teamsnap.com/forms/64586>

Any questions contact the team co-captains, Olivia Coveney-339-235-4911, Halle Pratt-781-724-6327, Margaret Norton-781-715-3425, Elle Hanson-781-708-6416, Lauren Cunningham-781-724-3799.

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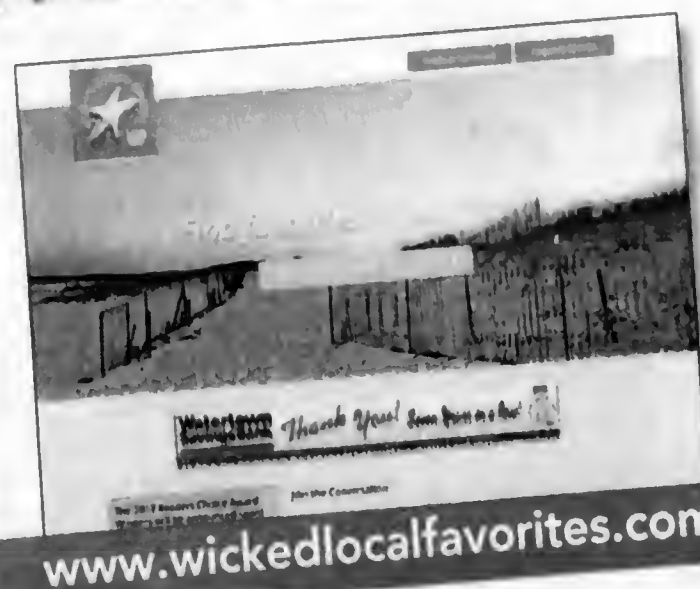
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 15

6:24 a.m.: An officer reported a large pothole on Pond Street. Jones were put around it, and the Department of Public Works was notified.

2:47 p.m.: An AED alarm was reported at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. The alarm company could not tell which AED. The school called and stated it was an accident and the alarm needed to be reset.

5:06 p.m.: A caller on Forest Avenue reported that a male party called and said he was from American Legion in Cohasset and wanted a donation to be left on the caller's door. The caller was advised to follow up with American Legion.

5:45 p.m.: A caller reported that a black SUV struck her vehicle at Conasset Sports Complex on Crocker Lane. She said the female party in the other vehicle was near the other vehicle and then left the scene. No injuries were reported. Police spoke to the other party's husband, who stated she would be coming into the station to speak with officers.

Tuesday, May 16

1:59 a.m.: A caller reported an elderly female party waving her cane in the middle of the road near the Cohasset Historical Society on South Main Street. Police transported the female party to St. Anthony's.

2:20 a.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported at Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police spoke to the operator and reported everything checked out.

3:50 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. Police reported the building appeared secure.

9:20 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle crash was reported on Cedar Acres Drive. There was no airbag deployment and no fluids on the ground. One of the female parties was pregnant and the other was being treated for a herniated disk. No injuries were reported.

9:40 a.m.: A walk-in reported

Wednesday, May 17

6:51 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road. The keyholder didn't answer. Police checked on an open door and reported the building was secure.

1:26 p.m.: An officer reported lights flashing and the gates up at the MBTA rail crossing on King Street. Two other callers reported the lights flashing. The MBTA was notified and fixed the lights.

3:20 p.m.: A walk-in reported an issue with the service station in the center of town. The party was advised it was a civil issue.

3:54 p.m.: A caller reported a faucet leaking water everywhere at Woodside Cemetery on North Main Street. Police responded and were unable to turn off the broke water spigot. The water department was notified.

4 p.m.: A well being checked was requested for a resident on Elm Street who did not answer for Meals on Wheels and had not answered the phone. Police reported the male was out back and was fine.

6:56 p.m.: A defibrillator alarm was reported at Deer Hill School on Sohier Street. It was confirmed accidental.

10:15 p.m.: A motion alarm was reported at JJ's Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported audible sounding inside and checked the secured the building.

10:53 p.m.: A burglar alarm was reported at JJ's Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The keyholder responded and reset the alarm.

Thursday, May 18

3:40 a.m.: A caller reported a loud noise behind the Pizza Box on Jerusalem Road. He stated this was the second time he had called about it and it sounded like a compressor. Hull police were notified. Hull reported it was a truck being loaded for a project that was being finished.

5:28 a.m.: A caller reported a vehicle in the middle of the road on Brewster Road at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported it was occupied and they had to drive around it to leave for work. Police reported nothing showing.

2:20 p.m.: A caller reported a power outage in the area of Chief

Justice Cushing Highway. National Grid had been out yesterday and was aware of the problem.

5:24 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to Hemlock Way for smoke detectors going off. A bad detector was located in the master bedroom.

7:20 p.m.: A caller reported water trickling then fluctuating to full on Aaron River Road. The water department was notified.

11:31 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Golf Club on Lamberts Lane. No smoke or fire was reported. The electrical inspector was notified and responded. National Grid was also notified and cut power to the building. The sprinkler company was left to handle the issue.

Friday, May 19

8:01 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Crazy Paws on King Street. Police reported the building appeared secure.

10:15 a.m.: A caller reported their beagle jumped out of their car on Beach Street.

1:04 p.m.: A disturbance was reported at the Border Street Bridge on Border Street. The group was dispersed.

3:48 p.m.: A caller reported she was supposed to pick her grandson up from the bus but she was stuck in traffic in Hingham. The bus company was contacted, and the party was told she could pick him up at the school.

3:55 p.m.: A walk-in reported identity theft.

7:57 p.m.: A caller reported an injured raccoon in the backyard of the house next door on Jerusalem Road, possibly shot by a pellet gun. Police reported the animal was deceased, and there was no sign it was shot by a pellet gun. It appeared to have fallen out of a tree.

8:28 p.m.: Scituate police reported an erratic operator in a white Mustang going northbound on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked from the Hingham to Scituate line and reported nothing showing.

Saturday, May 20

12:11 a.m.: A caller reported hearing loud music and voices in the area of Deer Hill School on Sohier Street.

2:15 p.m.: An anonymous caller reported a noise complaint at Deer

Hill School on Sohier Street. Police reported the event was done for the evening and that post-prom would be cleaning up for 45 minutes.

9:10 a.m.: A caller requested a well being check because he had not been able to get ahold of his son on Elm Street. Police gained entry and reported the party was not inside.

11:08 a.m.: A caller on Tower Lane reported receiving an IRS fraud call. No personal information was given.

12:49 p.m.: A caller reported fire alarms sounding on Pond Street. The alarms stopped while the caller was on the phone, and she was advised to wait outside. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and stated the party was cooking toast.

3:14 p.m.: A caller reported a motor vehicle leaking gasoline near Mr. Dooley's Old Irish Pub on Depot Court. The vehicle was parked out front with its hood up. Tow was requested.

6:07 p.m.: A male patient calling from a rehab hospital in Quincy reported he had not heard from his wife in a few days, which was unusual. The party was not home, and police spoke with a neighbor who stated he had seen her on Thursday. An officer spoke with the female party, and she was fine.

10:16 p.m.: A caller reported people fishing and being loud on the rocks just past Atlantic Restaurant on Border Street. Police spoke with a couple of 18-year-olds, who packed up for the night.

Sunday, May 21

1:24 a.m.: An elevator alarm was reported at Red Lion Inn on South Main Street. Police reported it was accidental.

2:41 p.m.: A caller reported a German shepherd loose in the area of Ox Pasture Lane.

4:36 p.m.: A gas alarm was reported at Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp on Lighthouse Lane. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire. The floors were being resurfaced, and personnel attempted to reset the system and ventilate. The homeowners reported they just left the location and had put a fresh coat of varnish on the floor.

10:39 p.m.: A caller reported some kind of animal in distress on Jerusalem Road. She stated the noise woke her up and she did not think it was human. Police checked the area but found nothing.

NDA COMMENCEMENT

'Not just a class, but a sisterhood'



Members of the Class of 2017 are all smiles during the procession for Friday's Notre Dame Academy commencement. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]

Graduates told to remember their roots

By Mary Ford
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In her student speech that drew laughter and tears from the audience, Madeline Viola of Hingham, took her classmates at Notre Dame Academy through the four chapters of their high school experience.

Viola finished with reminding the girls to write their own endings. "Always remember that the bonds we have made will continue over the speed bumps and way past the NDA driveway," Viola said. "Our time here is coming to a finish, but your book is far from over, now it is the time to write our own endings."

"While the next page is unwritten, I know that each of you will soon fill that blank space. Open up the windows of your life, and let the sun in. I can't wait to read the rest of your stories."

Viola, who is heading to the University of Massachusetts Amherst, was among 120 graduates of the Catholic girls school who, wearing matching white gowns, strode onto the crisp green athletic field in Hingham on Friday afternoon (May 19) for their commencement. A faculty committee at NDA selects the student speaker each year through an anonymous essay contest.

In the following anecdote about their senior year, Viola captures what the high school experience of NDA is all about.

"One of the highlights was the camp out we did on the front lawn," she recalled. "I was in awe that we were able to put up all of those tents, even though some of them were merely held together by tape."

"As we spent that last night as a class together, we danced in the parking lot, blasting 'Unwritten' at that moment I realized that we weren't just a class, we are a sisterhood."

Special recognition during the NDA commencement was given to valedictorian Lauren Flynn of Abington, who is heading to Providence College, and salutatorian Hanah Coulter of Hanover, who will attend the University of Miami.

Allison Manning of Canton, who will attend Marquette University, was presented with the St. Julie Award for most epitomizing the values of NDA's patron saint, Saint Julie Billiart, in her everyday life. Dr. Gina Mathews



Jubilant 2017 graduates celebrate with a selfie during commencement exercises Friday, May 19. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]

of NDA described Manning, who is known for her big smile, as "bright, engaging and positive."

While very different in tempo and message than the student speech, commencement speaker Stephanie Wash, who is a member of the NDA Class of 2004 and a producer with ABC News, inspired the young women to find their own voice and to use their voices for good.

"Many of my experiences as a journalist have required me to do the same — to speak up about the things I believe in, even when my opinion is unpopular, and to be frank."

Wash told the graduates to keep out of the shadows, be hungry, and remember their roots. She summed it up with reminding them to always have faith.

"Maintain your backbone. Use your voice and say no to whatever doesn't suit you or threatens your joy. Keep your heart full," Wash said.

"Know who you are, but most importantly, like who you are. We are NDA girls after all."

As they crossed the stage, one by one, each member of the Class of 2017 was presented with a diploma and a single yellow rose. The sense of excitement grew, as the final graduate received her rose and returned to her seat. The young women then shouted and cheered as the announcement was made that the class had officially graduated.

Graduation celebrations began



Madeline Viola of Hingham holds back tears as she gives the student speech to classmates at Notre Dame Academy holds its 164th annual commencement Friday, May 19. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]



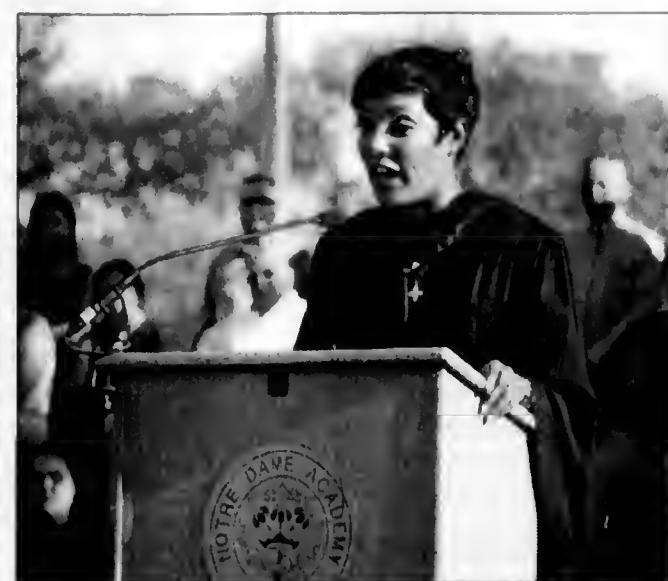
Allison Manning, of Canton, is honored with the St. Julie Award by Dr. Gina Mathews. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]



Sophia Cheung, of Rockland, is all smiles as she wears a sunflower in her hair. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]



Senior vocalists join the a cappella and festival choir for a song from the Broadway musical "Wicked" during Notre Dame Academy commencement. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]



Stephanie Wash, a 2004 Notre Dame Academy graduate originally from Braintree, now an ABC News producer, addresses the graduates. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]



Members of the Class of 2017 take part in the academic procession at Notre Dame Academy Friday, May 19. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS]

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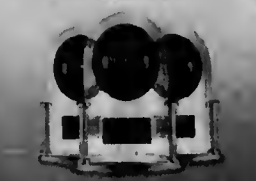
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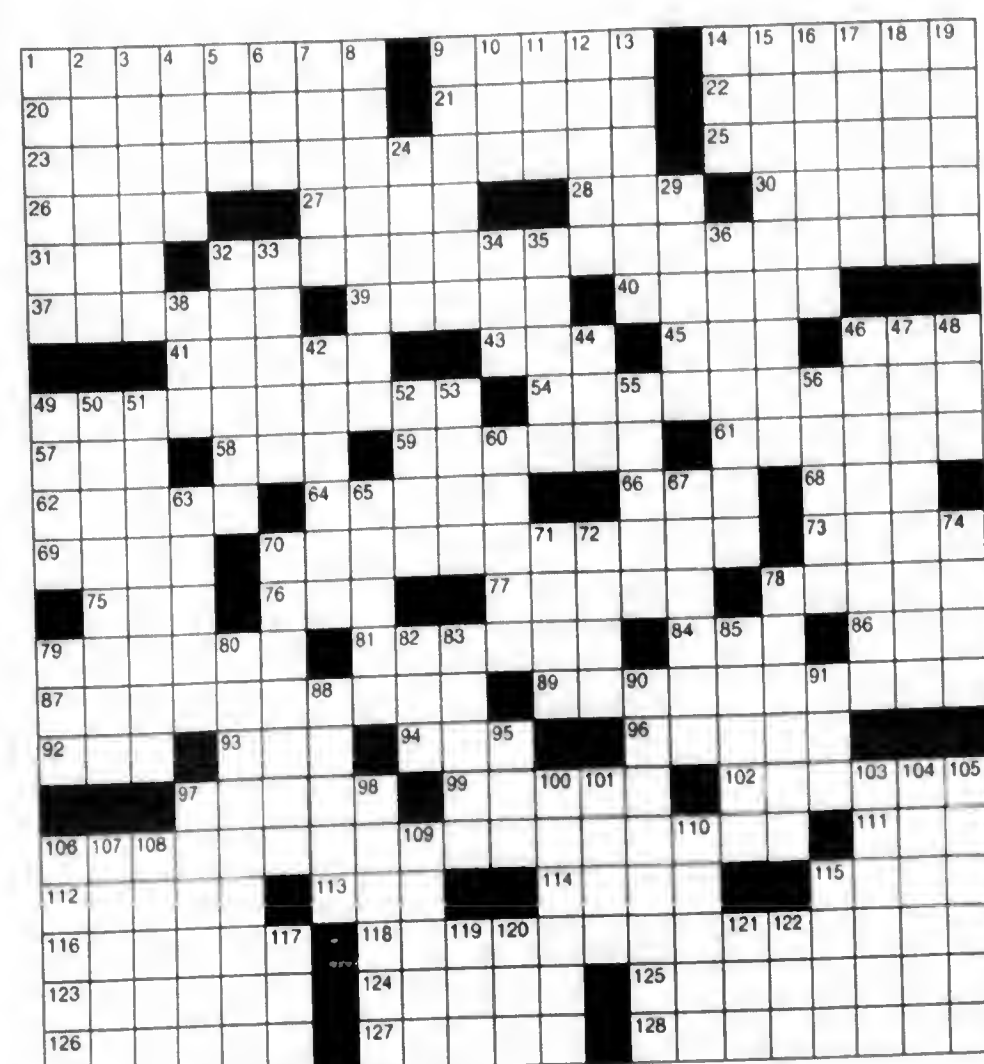


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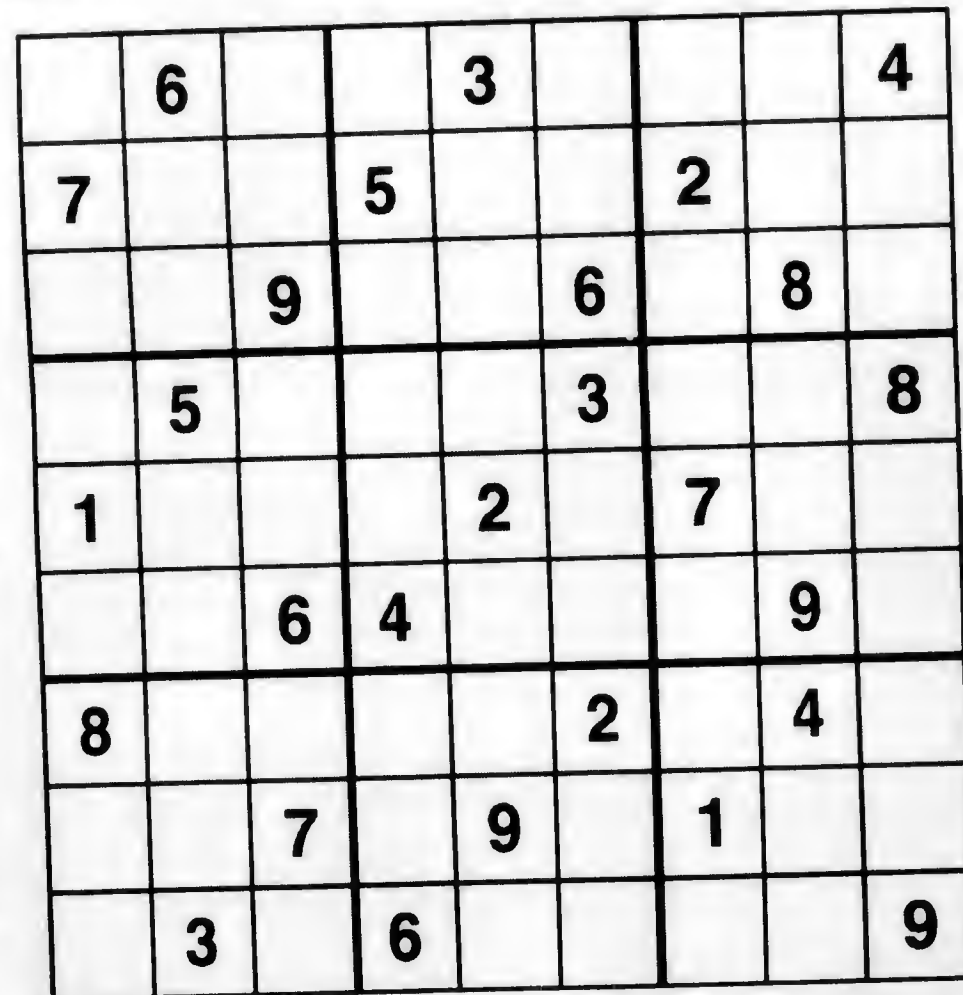
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ACROSS
1 Wave with a foamy crest
9 Bugs' leaders
14 Force to be accepted
20 Walkie-talkie
21 Ethiopia's Selassie
22 Of the skin
23 The King and I heroine who's a real angel?
25 Plural ending for bed and home
26 "Pb" element
27 Roulette turn
28 Physique, informally
30 Start of a counting-out rhyme
31 Mid. hours
32 Flower used in rituals?
37 Minimalist artist Frank
39 Reese of song and screen
40 Litigious sorts
41 Courtroom excuse
43 A. in Amiens
45 — "Magnon"
46 "I've got it"
49 Benefactor contributing supplies for a bowman?

DOWN
1 Bugles, e.g.
2 With 88-Across, Lincoln's nickname
3 Like instincts
4 Frog-like
5 Pivotal sort
6 Inferior mutt
7 "It's a cause!"
8 Like mechanically delivered well-water, say
9 Antiseptic compound
10 Tow-offering
11 Ullmann of Hollywood
12 USAA
13 Madrid dir.
14 Carders
15 Potential shooting star
16 Prefiles
17 Neighbor of a Yemeni
18 Al Capp's "Hawkins"
19 "It's nobody's business"
24 Engage
25 Low card
32 Entirely wrong
33 "You — mouli!"
34 Writer
35 Lake craft
36 More cheery
38 Language akin to Thai
42 Leaps
44 Approx. takeoff info
46 Cotton State native
47 Nastygrams
48 Stupelation
49 116-Across, for one
50 Cytosol
51 Musical on tour, e.g.
52 Utah city
53 Absorbed-dose units
55 "Boynoid" actor Ethan
56 Below, to
57 Foot, cutesy
58 106-Across, president
59 Sharp pangs
60 Playwright
61 — walks into...
62 Intimidated (with)
64 Writer
65 Deepak
66 —, cutesy
67 106-Across, president
68 Rapper's skill
69 Gem unit
70 Marsh wader
71 "Spac" premium
72 Lake north of Sandusky
73 Film director
74 Avian
75 W.C. player, for short
76 TV twins
77 Ashley and
78 "No" vote
79 Sleeping spot collection

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!"

to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems.

Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

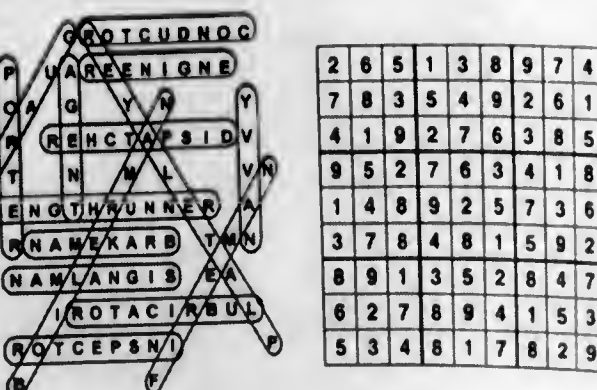
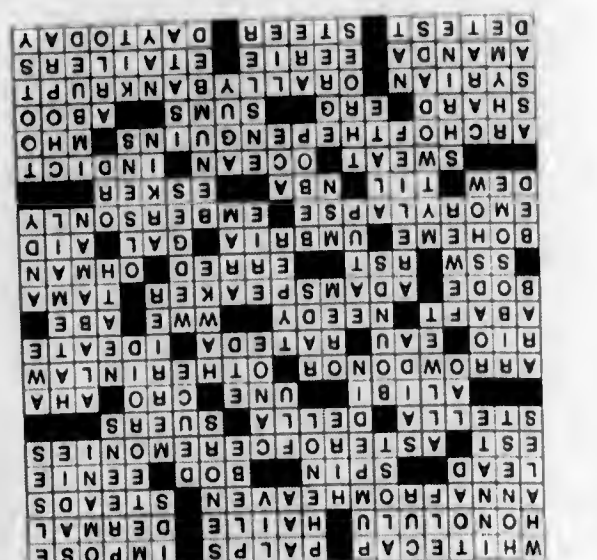
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

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Native American Pow-Wow and Festival planned

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 27-28

WHAT: Native American Pow-Wow and Festival
INFO: Native American Pow-Wow and Festival will be held at Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Spring planting moon pow-wow, workshops, craft demonstrations, storytelling, craft making, dancing, art and crafts. Native food for sale. Take a lawn chair or blanket for seating. Adults \$5, seniors \$4, children (4-12) \$3, 3 and under free.

For information: 617-642-1683, mcnaa@aol.com, www.mcnaa.org.



Artisans Fine Arts & Crafts show set for Sandwich

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 27

WHAT: Sandwich Artisans Fine Arts & Crafts show

INFO: Sandwich Artisans Fine Arts & Crafts show on the lawn at the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Additional shows June 3, July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 2 and 23 and Oct. 7. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans.

For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.



'Sgt. Pepper' celebration set for Ventress Memorial Library

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 1

WHAT: Sgt. Pepper anniversary

INFO: Beatles anniversary tribute at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the release of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Marshfield resident Derek Gunn will give a talk. Themed refreshments will be served. "Sgt. Pepper" music will be played, karaoke and dancing is encouraged. For more information, call 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.



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Friday, May 26

Festival of the Arts: May 26-28, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Presented by North River Arts Society. Juried fine art and photography, live music, food and beverage, dancing in the streets, giant puppet parade, artisans, art in the barn, children's art tent, face painting and more. Preview party 7:10 p.m., May 26, \$30 at the door. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 27-28, admission free. For information: <http://northriverarts.org/festival.html>.

Mike Garvey Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 27

Indoor yard sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, 28 Carver Road, Plymouth. Presented by Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth. Donations may be dropped off 3-7 p.m., May 26 at the church. For information: 508-866-4188, hfhplymouth@verizon.net.

South River Park cleanup: 9 a.m., Route 139, Ocean St., Marshfield. Help volunteers prepare the park for the upcoming season. Light landscaping work including mulching, weeding and the planting of a Veterans memorial tree. Contact David O'Reilly. For information: 781-771-7716.

Military Appreciation Weekend: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 27-29, Edaville, 5 Pine St., Carver. All military members admitted free this weekend and their immediate family members receive 50 percent discount with a valid ID. For information: 508-866-8190, www.edaville.com.

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Monday, May 29

Pancake breakfast: 7-9:30 a.m., St. Mary's Parish Hall.

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Dred Sox: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, sally@artcomplex.org.

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Job Hunting - A Beginner's Guide: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Stefan Kalt, certified executive coach, will present a workshop on tips about how to conduct a successful job search. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Thursday, June 1

Used book sale: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 1 and 3, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Featuring items that have not previously been available for sale in the library's bookstore, including cookbooks, tons of children's and YA titles, puzzles and CDs. In addition, a special \$3 bag sale will be ongoing in the bookstore. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Matinee Movie: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "The Dirty Dozen." Running time 2 hours, 30 minutes. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

The Dan Gallagher Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, June 3

Fort Point Channel Open: Boston Rowing Center, 88 Sleeper St., Boston. Presented by Hull Lifesaving Museum. Open to youth, adult and mixed crews with intermediate to advanced skills. All boats and gear are provided by HLM. \$30 per person before May 26, \$35 per person after May 26. For information: michael@hull-lifesavingmuseum.org.

South Shore Explorations: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000

392 Hanover St., Hanover. Presented by Boy Scout Troop 38 of Hanover. Enjoy a pancake breakfast right before the Hanover Memorial Day Parade starts. \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$5 for kids 12 and under. Veterans and active duty military members eat for free.

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Print lab: 6-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, May 31-July 19, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Artist Kyle Turner will conduct the lab. Use the museum's recently installed printing press to produce original handmade prints using both linoleum and drypoint processes. Cost is \$15 for a block of six classes to be used within the eight-week session. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, sally@artcomplex.org.

Toni Lynn Washington joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jamers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, June 2

Fiber show entry drop-off: noon to 4 p.m., June 2-3, Gallery 4, E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland. Fiber show scheduled for June 10-July 23. Traditional and contemporary 2- and 3-dimensional fiber work featuring natural and synthetic fibers. \$10 entry fee for one and three for \$25. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Opening day of summer season. More than 35 farmers and vendors of produce, meats, seafood, ethnic and prepared foods, honey, home goods, select artisans and more. Live music and free kids activities, free parking/admission. Outdoor/indoor layout is open rain/shine. Stroller/wheelchair friendly grounds. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfarmersmarket.org.

Traveling exhibit reception: 7 p.m., Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Historic New England's special traveling exhibit, Touring New England: 1830-1960, will be on display. Free event; donations welcome. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Monday, June 5

Art reception, silent auction: 6-8 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Paintings created June 1-3 of World's End Reservoir by many local and regional artists on sale and display through June. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Massasoit Day concert: 7:30 p.m., Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Following the day's free events on the Brockton campus, which will include food, games, a live concert stage, and arts and crafts for kids, Massasoit will host Shirley Aston Reeves, former lead singer of the Shreelles, and folk singer

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Clay workshop for kids: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. "Bugs, Butterflies and More" with Carolyn Daily Shed. Participants will learn the basics of clay hand-building and create caterpillars, dragonflies, ladybugs and more. All materials and firing are included and a snack is provided at a cost of \$35. Students will underglaze their pieces and leave them to be kiln-fired. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 10, sally@artcomplex.org.

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Tuesday, June 6

Dinner and a Movie: 6 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Three Worlds." French with subtitles. Dinner served; desserts and salads appreciated. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

Tom Push for a show in the Buckley Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$35 general admission and \$50 for VIP reserved seating, including a meet and greet with the artists after the show. Doors open at 6:30 and will accompany an art exhibit for artist Jo Ann Rothschild. For information: www.massasoit.edu/boxoffice.

The B-52s: 8 p.m., Zetterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. As they take their party music revolution into the 21st century, The B-52s show no signs of slowing down. Tickets: \$47.50, \$57.50, \$67.50, \$77.50. Part of the Summer Sizzle Series. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zetterion.org.

Erin Harpe & The Delta Swingers: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, June 4

Plant sale: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 855 Beech St., Rockland. Benefit the Rockland Country Garden Club. Colorful perennials including daylilies and other New England hardy plants will be on sale at "fit your budget" prices. Club members will be available to answer questions. For information: 781-837-1433, abjaffarm@yahoo.com.

Jet Golf Classic: Black Rock Country Club, Hingham. Golf followed by a celebratory dinner with auctions, raffle and entertainment. For information: <http://jetfoundation.org/jet-golf-classic>.

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Travel to local hot spots by van. Participants will step outside occasionally and take short walks on level ground. Pre-registration is required. \$15/\$12 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vintenn's office, 5 Finnerlin Drive, Weymouth. Presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays -- meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namsouthshore@gmail.com.

Beach Reads: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Librarians Janet Gallagher and Kristy Lockhart will share their top picks for summer reading, from romance to mystery, and even the perfect audiobook for that long car ride. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.